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Artists whose work is featured in the Haliburton Sculpture Forest have found a way to protect their pieces from the elements. See page 2.

Investing in the arts

The Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association donates \$8,000 to support popular arts program. See page 4.

What's this all a-boat?

The first-annual Classic Boat Rendezvous in Haliburton was a huge success. See page 7.



A view from a canoe on Loon Lake shows a group of paddlers enjoying a sunny morning on the water. /DARREN LUM Staff

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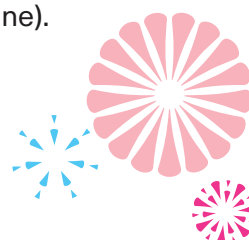
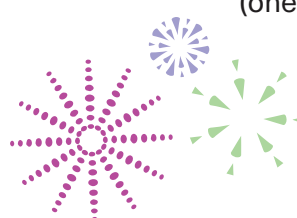
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There is a science behind protecting local sculptures from the elements



"Athena" by Brett Davis, part of the Downtown Haliburton Sculpture Exhibition running until October 28. This bronze piece is part of his Classical Series, a series of bronze sculptures inspired by ancient Roman gods and goddesses.

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have been painting pure watercolours transparently. I attempted to improve the presentation of watercolours by providing permanent protection without the use of annoying reflective glass or other materials. I believe I succeeded in this effort."

While Jake Mol and Brett Davis use special treatments on their work, other artists choose to allow natural patinas to develop over time. This can be seen on the piece *Moose Scraps* by Leo Sepa. Made of found and recycled farm equipment, Sepa combined the elements through his techniques as a blacksmith to create the figure of a moose. The piece makes use of the natural oxidation process that occurs on the surface of metal to create a consistent coating over the entire piece. The openness of the structure of the piece prevents large amounts of snow from building up on the surface, allowing for the piece to remain lightweight despite its size.

Scott McKay's sculpture *Mother Earth* and the accompanying suite of benches are all created out of corten steel. This type of steel is created out of a group of alloys which were developed to eliminate the need for painting. After several years' exposure to weather, they form a stable rust-like appearance.

Darlene Bolahood's sculpture, *Redwing Frond*, is a towering multicolored, stylized fern. It is supported by a spine created by Leo Sepa out of corten steel. The leaves are created out of clear lexan and painted with brilliant colours with an automotive paint that withstands the

elements.

Some pieces of art have been able to stand the tests of time through natural and ancient methods of preservation, while others rely on new innovations of science and technology. Regardless, the creativity and innovation of artists has never been limited to artistic expression, but continually works to adapt and overcome the most persistent of obstacles.

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest has a collection of over 40 sculptures by Canadian and International artists nes-

tled along forest trails and surrounding the campus of the Haliburton School of Art + Design. It is located in Glebe Park at the edge of the village of Haliburton. It is open 365 days a year. Admission is free, but donations are greatly appreciated.

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Local cottage association donates \$8,000 to support popular arts program

MIKE BAKER

County Life Editor

The Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands recently received an \$8,000 cheque to help support its popular ArtIsts in the Schools and Community (AITSC) program.

The community-based program promotes arts education opportunities for people of all ages county-wide by providing training programs to artists and artisans to further their skills, exposing elementary students to a variety of different art forms through in-class instruction by on-location artists, collaborating with local organization The Youth Hub to offer community-based arts programs for interested youth, and providing creative and accessible arts programming for seniors.

Since its launch back in 2005, AITSC has helped thousands of people across Haliburton County to develop skills in dance, drama, music and the visual arts.

The Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association have been long-time supporters of the initiative. The organization has, in recent years, made a habit of donating money received through its annual Art on the Dock tour, as a way of paying it forward and reinvesting in the local arts community.

This year's \$8,000 donation is the largest donation the AITSC program has received in its 16-year history.

"The Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands would like to thank the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners'

Association and the artists on the Art on the Dock art tour for their generosity and belief in the value of arts education," a recent release from AITSC executive states.

While much of its programming over

the past 18 months has been restricted to a virtual format and platform, leaders behind AITSC have plans to return to in-person instruction as early as this fall. It is hoped that programming at area elementary schools, which provides "rich,

in-class, arts-based programs to stimulate interest and creativity" among youth can start up again in September.

For more information on AITSC, visit www.haliburtonarts.on.ca/programs/artists-in-the-schools.



Classic cars in Minden

Dozens of people stopped by the Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers car show in Minden on Aug. 5. There were many classic vehicles on display, among them this stunning 1950s Ford Crestline. The group meets weekly throughout the summer and fall, alternating between sites in Minden and Haliburton. /MIKE BAKER Staff.

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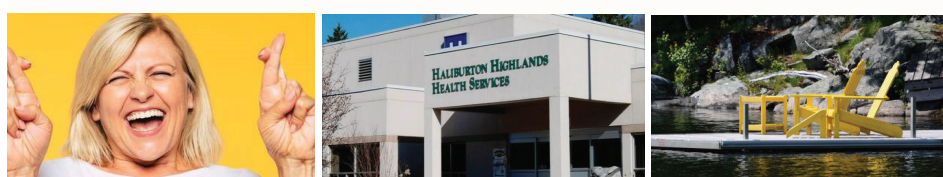
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County Life’s Laura Smith captured this shot of a fox soaking in the sun on a wooden dock on Pelaw Lake. “Our fox is Gizmo and is quite fond of us. He was waiting on the dock when I came back one morning and he posed for me,” Smith said. “I can whistle and he will come.”

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Editorial

Fried Green Tomatoes, don'tcha know

WHY, SURE as my name is Maybelle, I'm about as patient a person as a kid aching to leave the dinner table to go play with Miss Piggy, don'tcha know. When I was 10, I couldn't wait to be 15. When I had short hair, I couldn't wait



for it to be long. And when I planted tomatoes this summer, I couldn't wait for them to turn red. We had so much rain, and so little sun...what was this gal to do?

Ta da! Why if I didn't pick some green ones and conjure up my own recipe for fried green tomatoes, don'tcha know. And oh, they turned out to be de-LI-cious, especially when I served them with several healthy dollops of OC Cochina marinara

sauce made by Haliburton's own, Daniela Pagliaro. Remember the movie, *Fried Green Tomatoes*? Well, so do I, and I loved it. But do you think they showed us the ingredients of the fried green tomatoes recipe that the main characters used in the story? Noooooooo. But, ol' Maybelle is happy to share my recipe with

you. So here it is for your cooking and eating enjoyment!

First, you need to get hold of some freshly grown green tomatoes. Not heirloom tomatoes that have a green colour to them. You want red tomatoes that haven't ripened yet, don'tcha know.

- Maybelle's Fried Green Tomatoes**
- This portion is for two people as an appetizer or side dish, so you can double or triple it if you want more.
- 3 green tomatoes (thinly sliced)
 - 1 egg/milk mixture (1/4 – 1/3 cup milk)
 - Italian flavoured bread crumbs (get the kind with Romano cheese)
 - 1 – 2 tablespoons virgin coconut oil
 - Several healthy dollops of marinara sauce (preferably OC Cochina brand)
 - Preheat oven to 375.
 - Hand beat egg/milk mixture.
 - Spread about a cup of bread crumbs on a board or paper towel.
 - Taste it. You might want to add a bit more salt.
 - Dip each slice of tomato into egg/milk mixture and bread both sides.
 - Melt 1 - 2 tbsp of virgin coconut oil in hot pan... add more as needed.

- Brown both sides of breaded tomato slices 'til crispy. Careful not to burn them.
- Put in Pyrex baking dish on top of each other is fine. If your baking dish has a glass top, use it. If not, cover with tin foil.
- Bake for 1 hour.
- Quickly heat your marinara sauce in a sauce pan.
- Use large yummy dollops of sauce on top of tomatoes and serve.

Why, when ol' Maybelle served up my fried green tomatoes to my friends, Twindle Mumbly, Vilma Yucch, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom (Vilma's significant smother), Beanpole Starkman, and Sybil Beaucannon Hughes, they loved it and wanted more! Why, if it wasn't the very first time in this ol' apple doll's life that I was finally able to embrace my least favourite trait – being impatient. You know, I think it's time to embrace the others, too. If not now, when? *Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Jerelyn's books, "Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon," and "Maybelle's Cure for What Ails You" are available at amazon.com.*

Top 10 worst ways to get across the lake

SUMMER AND lakes go hand in hand around here. But while there are hundreds of ways to cross a lake in style, there are also a few ways, you should try to avoid. Here then are my top 10 worst ways to get across a lake.



1. With ankle caught in jet ski tow rope.
2. In a tent, in high wind
3. Wondering where the boat plug is.
4. After saying, "Don't worry, bears can't swim."
5. On a mountain bike after taking a wrong turn.
6. While listening to that darn fish story again.
7. Unintentionally, after using gasoline to start campfire.
8. Chasing the retriever that stole your wallet
9. Being towed by father-in-law's boat.
10. After trying to unjam home made catapult.

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Water frothing over rocks,
its roar rushing through me,
as I peer down at the River, roiling below, swollen
after days of Rain.
The surge of the water, spraying my face,
as I inch closer towards the spot where water pools
in a puddle of warmth,
where rocks flatten to form a bench, to rest and listen
to the water seethe.
My bare feet grip the bark of a fallen tree limb, this
slippery bridge, that I inch across,
my hands grasping overhanging branches, to steady
me as I wobble,
my Heart hiccupping in my chest,
as I glance back at my flip-flops that I slipped off on
the forest floor,
on the trail I leave behind, to navigate this obstacle
course of logs and jutting rocks,
crossing and leaping and stumbling, the roar of
water, goading me on,
drowning all thoughts that swirl in my head,
feeling only the force of the current churning below,
every Breath, every step, leading me closer to the
whirlpool of warmth,
where I collapse in a heap of relief, soaking my feet
in the water,
feeling the solidness of rock rubbing against my
spine,
sliding into the puddle of water, drenching my
knees,
stiffened from the odyssey to arrive here.
I stare into the mass of white water, hurling itself
over the rocks,
wondering whether its fury ever subsides,
gliding my fingers over the surface of the puddle,
dimpling its skin,
feeling the spray on my shoulders and cheeks,
glancing down at the River below, fangs of white
water piercing its flow.

I feel like I am trespassing, somehow, across this
ancient terrain of rocks and water,
millennia of Rain engorging the River, feeding the
seeds that lodged themselves
in specks of soil, in cracks and crevices in the rocks,
sprouting sprigs and tendrils and trees,
whose branches bend towards this rush of water,
their broken limbs clinging to their trunks,
to form bridges for bare feet, that creep across them,
seeking reprieve from sidewalks and streets,
the blaring of horns and hordes of humans, replaced
by the roar of this water,
flooding my ears, bathing every cell in my body with
peace,
'till it barely remembers the concrete and asphalt it
leaves behind,
its Breath merging with Air,
pure as the water surging
below it.

Sylvie Kalenda



First annual Classic Boat Rendezvous in Haliburton

JERELYN CRADEN

Special to *County Life*

Five beautifully crafted, refurbished classic wooden boats, circa 1938 to 1961, met at the Head Lake public dock on Saturday, Aug. 14 for the first annual Classic Boat Rendezvous.

The event – the brainchild of Soyers Lake residents, Jeff Papiez and Greg Freeman – was inspired by the boating days of old and shared with the owners of four other classic wooden boats for a day of communal fun on the water.

“There are three of us on Soyers Lake who have classic boats, and friends on Haliburton Lake who have two classic boats,” Papiez said. “We thought we’d have a good old fashioned boating day where we’d take our boats out for the day, have a picnic somewhere, go swimming at a beach area where there’s a sandbar, perhaps near the Bonnie View Inn ... take in the sights along the shoreline of Grass Lake, Kashagawigamog, and Canning Lake ... stop for an ice cream at the Ice Cream Hut (adjacent to Kate’s Burger Counter) in Ingoldsby, then head back to Soyers Lake for some entertainment, anchored out like in the days of old having a grand time in our classic boats.”

Papiez and Freeman were referring to The Chris Collins Trio (from Peterborough), featured at the annual Soyers Lake Ratepayers’ Association’s, ‘Music on the Water.’ Filling the air with the rhythmic sounds of rock/blues/reggae and soul, the 75-minute set, performed for the enjoyment of association members, could also be enjoyed by boaters who happened to be on Soyers and could anchor up and listen.

Papiez was weened on boats.

“My grandfather used to tell us that having a fine wooden boat made was not common sense at all. As a matter of fact, it’s like taking your finest piece of furniture and throwing it in the lake. It’s not smart. However, when you put a wooden boat in the water and you take it for a ride, there’s a comfort level and a sound in it that just feels so comfortable and so right and so solid. It’s like that old comfortable pair of shoes that you have in the closet ... it just fits so well. And that was it in a nutshell. It truly is that way.”

Freeman and Papiez bought their 1961 18-foot

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Lloyd Smith pictured inside his 1938 'Rots to Riches' classic boat. He was one of five participants in the first-annual Classic Boat Rendezvous event that took place in Haliburton on Aug. 14. /JERELYN CRADEN Contributor.

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Boating enthusiasts looking to expand after successful first event

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Greavette Sheerliner, (manufactured in Gravenhurst) named the 'Humming Bird' in 2008.

"Every one of these boats has been refinished. With proper care they will last another 60-plus years. It doesn't take a lot of annual maintenance once you get them to that stage. If you don't and you're in the perpetual 'catch-up' period of just fixing here and there, then you'll never get over that hump," said Papiez.

Freeman added: "When we add up the ages of the five boats in the rendezvous, there's 372 years of history on the lake."

For Gord and Barb Smith, owners of 'A Little Free Time' - a 1948 22-foot Shepherd, (manufactured in Niagara-on-the-Lake), creating memories with vintage wooden boats is a family affair. Each of their two sons, Matthew and Lloyd, owns and has refurbished a classic boat that will take part in the rendezvous. Owners of 'Gord Smith' in Dundas, Ontario, Gord and Barb specialize in restoring old classic wooden boats.

According to Matthew Smith, who works with his parents in the family marine business -- "My 1948 22-foot Shepherd, (manufactured in Niagara-on-the-Lake) named 'Round One' was ready to go in a fire pit. But, my dad offered it to me, so I took [it] last winter

and re-did all of it."

In regard to refurbishing costs, Smith said, "It takes what it takes, you just keep going because you know what you want it to be when it's done."



Soyers Lake resident Ted Brandon shows off his homemade vintage miniature boat, which he built 15 years ago. /JERELYN CRADEN Contributor.

The outcome, stunning to the eye, was like that of a finely crafted piece of furniture.

Matthew's brother, Lloyd Smith, purchased 'Rot to Riches,' a 1938 18-foot JH Ross, (manufactured in Port Carling), in 2017.

"I restored it that winter and have owned it ever since. We repowered it with a 4.3 Chev engine and did a hard bottom on it, so I can trailer it around and launch it on a daily basis. We bought it with the intention to deck it over and turn it into a rear cockpit gentleman's racer. But, after looking at the lines on the boat, it was going to be a crime to change anything about it, so we restored it as is. History's hard to come by for that particular model. JH Ross was known for cedar strips and canoes, so I'm thinking this was a custom order with the mahogany decks. It's just a lot of fun," Smith said.

Rounding out the five boats, is 'PeeGee' a 1938 Chris-Craft owned by George and Krista South.

"My father bought it in 1971 for \$400," said George South. "It was sitting on its side, rotting in Wasaga and he couldn't afford to refurbish it then, so he kept it in storage for a number of years. We refurbished it in the early 80s and then again in the late 90s, and then just a year ago."

With its original six-cylinder inboard engine, the couple look forward to giving it to their daughter, Georgia.

Soyers Lake resident, Ted Brandon, brought his beautifully crafted miniature wooden classic to the gathering at the Head Lake public dock that he built 15 years ago.

"It's remote controlled, has an electric motor, so I can run it. I've always dreamt of having a full-size one. Maybe one day," he said.

As for the future of the Classic Boat Rendezvous, Papiez said, "There might be an opportunity to travel and see different lakes next year, maybe in the Haliburton Lake area with the growing number of these boats, and see a different part of the county. It really is a nice rendezvous for vintage boats."

Freeman added: "If anyone has an antique boat or is interested in joining next year's rendezvous, they can contact me or Jeff at: 905-520-2648."

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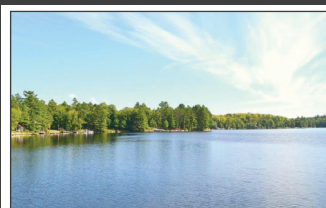
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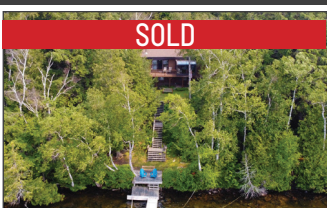
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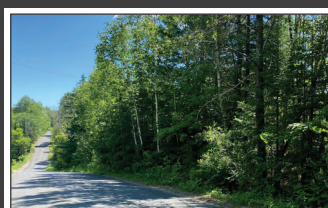
- Updated private home sitting on 7 acres
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- Full basement to finish to your preference
- Beautiful setting with trails throughout

Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 133**Miskwabi Lake Sunsets!**

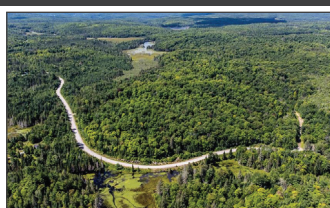
- 4-season cottage on awesome 2-lake chain
- 3 bedrooms plus den
- Clean deep shoreline, West exposure

David Lee*
286-2138 x 227**Gull River Home \$749,000**

- 200 Ft waterfront, 1.29 Acres
- Modern, open-concept, 4 season
- 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1225 sf
- Large deck, gazebo, boat to town

Donna
McCallum*
455-2054**Ursa Road \$250,000**

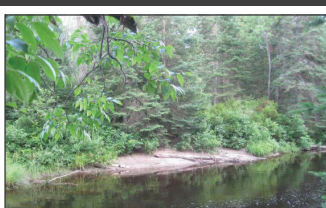
- 43 acre hide-away, paved yr round road
- Hydro at lot line
- Close to Glamor & Billings Lakes
- ATV & snowmobile trails

Brandon
Nimigon***
457-2128 x 127**Harburn Rd \$ 1,050,000**

- 17 vacant lots over 47 acres
- 1.91 acres to 4.92 acres
- Registered Plan of Subdivision
- Close to town

Karen Nimigon**
457-6505**Greens Lake \$759,000**

- 1300 sf, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, loft
- Shallow waterfront & deep off dock
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Kelly Kay*
705-457-6841
Kirsten Rae*
705-854-1454**Gooderham \$199,000**

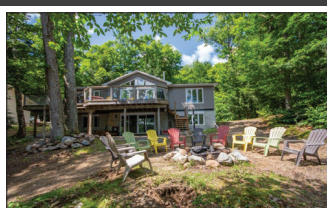
- Almost 17 acres with 345' on the Irondale River.
- 2 lots-in-one, with year-round access.

Darlene Reil*
447-2055**Gooderham Lake \$599,000**

- Decorated in pine
- 3 bedroom cottage with Bunkie
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Cottager carves out a career with woodworking passion

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The only way to do great work, is to love what you do and for 19-year-old Adam Bacik, that has always been his motivation.

On Aug. 3, Bacik launched his very own woodworking business called Adam Bacik Builds, where he sells custom live edge designs from small pieces such as charcuterie boards, lake signs, custom signs, and trays to larger pieces such as wine racks, benches, and much more.

Bacik was born and raised in Toronto, but spends a lot of his time in Haliburton County. As a fourth generation cottager, all of Bacik's products are made in Haliburton from his cottage workshop on Canning Lake.

"My mom's side of the family came to the area in 1933, and I've been coming up for as long as I can remember. I spend a lot of my time in the Minden and Haliburton area and love what the community has to offer," said Bacik.

Bacik has always had a passion for working with natural materials to create handmade products.

"I've always been interested in woodworking and using my hands. I also really enjoy working with natural materials such as wood. The drive to start my business ultimately came from wanting to have a stable job that I could do from Haliburton, while also continuing to do what I love. I wanted to further my craft and show the greater community what my passion is," said Bacik.

Though close to all of Bacik's products are handmade, he also finds joy in working with technology.

"I just bought a three axis CNC mill [Computer Numerical Control], so I've been able to use that to advance my work and my business," he added.

As of right now, all of Bacik's designs are made out of walnut, a wood he enjoys working with. However, he hopes that eventually he'll be able to broaden his selection.

Bacik is a dedicated, hardworking individual who pays attention to detail when making products for customers.

"The process usually starts off with the raw material, which is a handpicked slab of wood. From there, I cut it down to size on a table saw or compound miter saw, then, depending on the product, I'll either take the bark off first, sand it down, stain it, or I will take it to the CNC and carve the customer's design into it. From there, I'll fill it with an epoxy resin, then sand and stain it then send it off," said Bacik.

Though Bacik's business is run out of Haliburton, he is open to creating work outside of the area but feels his designs are created for more of a northern Ontario, cottage country style.

"Individuals in cottage country and in northern Ontario who have their home or a second home on a lake, who like natural products and have an eye for detail and custom things, are the people my work will speak to most. I'm not keeping my work exclusive to just Haliburton, however my products do reflect more of a northern Ontario lifestyle. Anyone is open to contact me," said Bacik.

Bacik has plans to advance his store from online to in-person shopping as well.

"I definitely want to keep my online store but I'm hopeful that soon I'll be able to supply my work to other local stores and businesses in the area. I'm in the works of talking to some companies in the area about putting some products on their shelves," he said.

In the fall, Bacik will be starting a new journey at George Brown College to study Construction Engineering Technology.

"I chose to advance my studies in this program because, inevitably, I enjoy working with my hands, and I think that it would be a great career path for me. It will definitely be interesting to balance work and, soon, school but anyone who knows me knows that I am someone that is determined. My goal is to see this business grow and to further myself. It's not hard when you're doing something you love and enjoy," said Bacik.



19-year-old Adam Bacik launched his woodworking business in the Haliburton Highlands on Aug. 3. Bacik's business uses live edge wood to build custom charcuterie boards, signs, and more. /GRACE OBORNE Staff

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'Warm welcome' for new business

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Bacik has received great support from the community and has felt that his business has been welcomed warmly.

"Everybody that I've talked to and heard from, love all the products and love what I'm doing. There have already been custom orders and people seem excited for my work."

"It's important to me that my work is produced in Haliburton because it is

home. I grew up spending every summer here, so to say this place is important to me, is an understatement. This community is different from others. Everyone here is really supportive and are always willing to lend a hand. Everyone is welcoming and have always been kind to me," concluded Bacik.

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Alex Blair leads Sammy, a rare Lac La Croix Indigenous Pony down the road.



Pony up
Above, Alex Blair has a laugh with Sammy, a rare Lac La Croix Indigenous Pony during the Pony Trekking offering at the Abbey Gardens on Friday, Aug. 6. The trekking program is led by pony trainer Lesley English, who works with groups to learn about the Ojibwe horses during a guided hike where participants and horses work together. Pony trekking is every Friday from 11 a.m. to noon weather and trail conditions permitting. Also, volunteers are always needed to work with the ponies. See abbeygardens.ca for more information. /DARREN LUM Staff

Left, eleven-year-old Robin Blair leads Maple, a rare Lac La Croix Indigenous Pony across a bridge.

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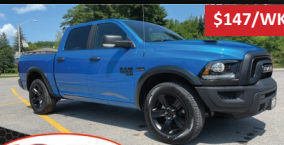
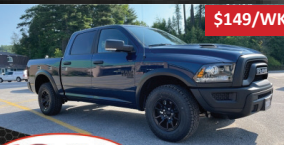
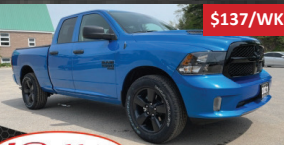
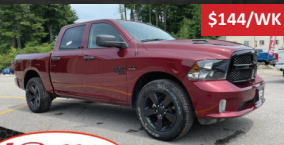
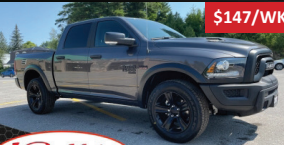
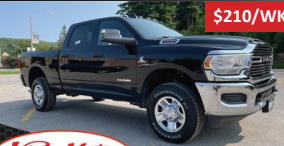
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Murderously funny

Monday evening the Highlands Summer Festival debuted its dark comedy, The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940, a who-done-it with bite. Above, Ryan Brown and Brittany Robinson play Eddie McCuen and Nikki Crandall. See more photos on page 26.

Jenn Watt Echo staff

Iconic comedian performs in Haliburton

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Don Harron has been a Canadian entertainer for what may seem like a lifetime – for some it has been exactly that.

Now entering his 75th year as a professional comedian, performer, actor and writer, the Renaissance man is showing no signs of slowing down.

Harron recently paid Haliburton a visit to perform his sold out show Charlie Farquharson and Dem Udders at the Northern Lights Pavilion on July 26 and 27 as part of the Highlands Summer Festival.

Set around the character of Charlie, whom Harron created himself, the show's premise revolves around everything from the top news headlines of the day to classic Canadian humour.

Entertaining since the early 1950s, Charlie has been making audiences laugh with his outspokenness, political incorrectness and blunt personality.

"The show is a revue that features a variety of parodies," says Harron. "The material changes week to week, depending on what's in the headlines."

"Charlie is always up to date," says Claudette, Harron's wife and stage partner who has been performing under a one-name moniker as a singer for a number of decades.

"In this show, Charlie's talking about how

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